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ONTARIO COAL ORDERS SOUGHT

Government Buildings and Ontario Northland Railway Possible Customers

Alberta Producers Pressing
Province To Honor Pledge
of Large Purchases
(by Andrew Snaddon)

Sales representatives for Alberta coal producers have already been in touch with the Ontario government to try to make good an Ontario promise to use Alberta coal for government requirements, A. R. Crozier, Ontario fuel controller, said recently.

At a time when coal production figures show a sharp decline in Alberta for the past year Western operators have been quick to follow up the Ontario opportunity which came from a meeting of resources ministers in Niagara Falls. The operators looking for new markets to replace those lost by the use of diesel trains on railways and to other fuels, are also examining the possibilities of using Crown Point Pass coal to provide electricity to the Pacific Northwest United States. This project may

be a few years off but is regarded seriously by authorities as a real hope for the hard-pressed Pass area.

Premier Frost gave the guarantee to use Canadian Coal in place of U.S. coal in heating government buildings, if it could be provided regularly and at competitive or near competitive prices. It is estimated that this would amount to between 20,000 and 30,000 tons of coal each year. It would also be a wedge for Alberta coal in seeking other Ontario markets. Mines Minister George Prudham, other government officials and mine owners are also considering the problem of providing storage for Alberta coal in Ontario so a regular supply could be guaranteed. This is one of the handicaps facing the Alberta producers as railway transport at peak periods has been uncertain. Mr. Crozier also said the possibility of using Alberta coal for the Ontario Northland Railway from North Bay to

Moose Factory, was under consideration.

The U.S. power project, although in its very early stages, would be a great boost to the Crow's Nest mines. The need of electric power in the Northwest states is increasing and observers feel that water power resources in that area and B.C. have been developed or earmarked for future use. The short distance across the border from the Pass to U.S. power systems could mean that power generators could be built near the mines and the power taken across into the U.S. power lines.

There is little coal in the Northwest states. Coal men say that the U.S. federal power commission is opposed to the use of natural gas for use under boilers and would favor the coal plan. One estimate is that it could mean using about 1,000,000 tons of Pass coal a year.

ance to the sale of coal on the prairies is greater this year than ever before, due to climatic conditions, stocks remaining from last year, and a late harvest. The expected September fluff, then, has not arrived, and shows no firm sign of putting in an appearance in October.

If borne out by final returns over the whole year, the estimated 12% fall in output would mean that production would be little more than 750,000 tons above that of 1939, when it was 5,19,208.

Yet in the intervening period Canada has lost from a position of comparative industrial insignificance to a place as one of the world's major commodity-producing countries.

Why, then, should the demand for coal have fallen off so dramatically at the very time when a boost might have been expected?

The chief reason, of course, is that substitute fuels such as natural gas, oil, and propane provide severe competition to coal in both the domestic and industrial fields. Followed by that, a shortage of experienced miners in many districts has become evident and mines closed during 1952 have been abandoned as economically inoperable.

A good example of what one of the "invasions" means to the industry is shown by the conversion of Exshaw from a coal to a natural gas market a year ago. This one switch involved a loss to coal of 80,000 tons a year.

Similar instances are seen in the industrial sphere and the recent C.P.R. announcement that the company was not proceeding with its planned expansion program has been a severe blow to those who had hoped the scheme would have compensated to some extent for losses incurred since the Second Great War through conversion to diesel power.

An analysis of the statistics for Alberta coal sales over recent years emphasizes the almost universal downward trend. The railroad companies were and remain the best customers but for reasons already started took nearly 1,000,000 tons less last year as compared with 1949, when they consumed slightly more than 3,000,000 tons.

Such a loss in the sale of coal to one group of customers would be enough to give any industry something more than a king-sized headache—particularly when the record proves there is little chance of making it good in that group.

The same—except with the exception of the disposal of coal to B.C., which upped its 1952 purchases by about 130,000 tons over those of 1949—is true of all the regional markets.

Consumption in Alberta itself—on the same basis of comparison—dropped by nearly 500,000 tons from 1,614,306 to 1,234,307. In Saskatchewan—its coal-producing province, as is B.C. the drop was only 10,000 tons, while Manitoba and Ontario took 200,000 and 61,595 tons less respectively.

These, then, are the plain and simple facts and figures of the crises which is creeping into the provincial coal industry. These are the only things in connection with production and sales which are incontrovertible. From time to time, leading personalities make statements which, were it not for the seriousness of the situation for all concerned, would be amusing.

These statements run the gamut of prediction from bright hope to black despair. Only their inherent contradictions are consistent.

In the meanwhile, the sinking process goes on, the exodus from the industry continues, and time and again one is brought back to the question of whether the industry is moribund.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

R. Bagley Back From Trailride Worked For Movie Companies



The Bagley Ranch West Of Coleman

Ray Bagley, the man who has friends around the world, has just returned from another season with the Trail Riders at Banff, adding to his experiences this year the fact that he has worked for both Universal and 20th Century movie companies.

Ray, Skippy Gettman, Bob Parks and Bruno Michalski were employed with the Trail Riders this year giving a Coleman touch to a world-wide organization. Miss Beth Bagley, granddaughter of Ray was employed at Lake O'Hara.

Following his work with the

riders, Ray was employed by 20th Century as a watchman over the Elk used in the picture "River of No Return" starring Marilyn Munro and Robert Mitchum. For Universal he was employed as watchman during the filming of "Saskatchewan" starring Shelley Winters and Alan Ladd.

Miss Bagley stayed with her grandpa for a time and in addition to the consorting with movie stars, accompanied Ernest Feus, Swiss guide, on a night search for two girls who were erroneously reported lost.

Former Coleman Residents Return To Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, of Penitence, former Coleman residents, marked their Golden wedding at an "at home" on Sunday October 11 at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke. It is expected that many old friends of the couple will pay their respects.

John Clarke was born at Ashton-on-Makerfield, Lancashire, England, coming to Canada in 1909 and settling at Bankhead before moving to Coleman in 1925. While residing here he was employed by the International Coal and Coke Company, was a member of the United church,

the Moose Lodge and an enthusiastic curler.

On October 10, 1903 he was united in marriage with the former Margaret Willock, of Rainford, Lancashire, the wedding taking place at Aston-on-Makerfield, Lancashire. Mrs. Clarke is a member of the Penitence United church and the Moose Lodge.

Three sons, Walter, Gerald, and Clarence, all of Coleman, and one daughter Mrs. Gordon Hockley, of Penitence, were born of this marriage. There are seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

was discharged in 1942. After his discharge he worked with the U.S. Engineers Civil Division as a Security Officer. For two years he was Senior Expiditer on the Alaska Highway System. While in this position he travelled between Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska. For a short time he was attached to the U.S. Air Transport Command on the Alaska Highway.

He was born in England and came to Canada with his parents in 1919. His father, N.B. Crippen, was a veteran of World War I with the Lord Strathcona Horse and was also a veteran of the Spanish American War.

Teddy Barnes Passes

Another link with Coleman's past was broken last week when it was learned that Edwin (Teddy) Barnes had passed away in Vancouver. A resident here since Coleman's early days, he was a survivor of famous Frank Slide and well known throughout the entire Crow's Nest Pass.

A full report will be published next week.

Coal Industry Facing Crisis

Drop-Off in Alberta Production
Haunts Mine Employees,
Others Allied to Trade.

By Doug Collins - Calgary Herald

Is Alberta's coal industry dying?

This is the question which is haunting the 7,000 mine employees in the province. It has likewise become the permanent question mark before the eyes of everyone even remotely connected with coal; from operators to retailers, and from wholesalers to the corner shops which rely on the miners' wages for their existence.

Well might the question be asked, for there is no blinking at facts. Executives of the trade, in common with responsible labor leaders, are united in their loyalty to the business and are in the main interested in painting a hopeful picture of the future. Only rarely can they be induced to admit to an outsider that the situation is bleak. But bleak it is, and something more than mere hope is necessary if a fresh wind is to be found which will move the industry out of the doldrums and on to a safe economic future.

And it is more than passing strange that the situation should be of such wintry aspect, for



—Cut by Courtesy Board of Trade

Canada uses one and a half times as much coal again as she produces, and Ontario alone, which in 1952 took an infinitesimal 126,381 tons of coal from Alberta took about 20,000,000 tons from the United States, and in the past this figure has on occasion been much higher.

Meanwhile, production here decreased by almost 1,500,000 tons between 1949 and 1952. In the former year it totaled 8,616,855 tons, and in the latter only 7,194,472. (The year 1949 was in this case taken as a mean because it could be regarded as an average normal post-war year.

Conversion of industry from war to peace production had taken place, and war in Korea had not yet broken out, with the result that defence orders had not greatly swollen industrial output.)

And the indications are that by the end of this year, judging by returns so far available, production will have sunk by 12% under that of 1952. This will inevitably lead to a further serious reduction in the labor force available to the industry (nearly 1,000 men were lost last year) and an economic loss which will heavily affect business in the coal producing districts.

But the employment situation is weary enough now without gazing into the gloomy foreboding of the future. Typical (and not necessarily extreme) examples of this are contained in the official figures for 1951 and 1952. These show that while in the former year the Canmore mine at Cascade worked 222 days, the level had dipped the following year to 163. At Crow'snest, the reduction was similar—from 251 to 207. In some areas there were increases, but these were far overshadowed by the opposite trend.

This year, according to union officials, the position is even worse, with some mines working only one day a week and a 4-day week being regarded as good factors for and against.

Certainly, as was recently reported in this newspaper, resist-



Organization Of Rural Fire Departments Is Important To Prevent Farm Fires

Standing alone on the prairie, farms often become easy prey for flames, and farmers are suffering a large share of the deaths, injuries and damage from fires. Once a farm fire starts the chances of bringing it under control are few because of inadequate equipment, poor water supply and lack of trained fire fighters.

Statistics from Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner R. A. W. Switzer, show why he believes a progressive program of fire protection and prevention should be carried out on farms:

Last year there were 220 farm fires reported in Saskatchewan and they took 13 lives (half of the fire deaths in the province.) There was a loss of \$310,985 in farm dwellings (more than twice the housing damage in cities and towns.) All but one of the lives lost were children.

Lightning is one of the greatest causes of farm fires. Mr. Switzer points out that the only way to control lightning is by good lightning rods. Underwriters' Laboratories has developed a proper lightning protection system which, if properly installed, can eliminate the danger of fire, Mr. Switzer says.

Sparks on the roof also cause many rural fires. Mr. Switzer states that they can be controlled by keeping chimneys clean and also by using fire resistance shingles. Pipes and chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year.

The wide use of gasoline on farms today has brought with it many hazards. Gasoline should be kept in metal containers painted red and properly labelled. Gasoline

barrels should not be stored within 50 feet of any wooden building, asserts Mr. Switzer.

The annual loss from spontaneous ignition of agricultural products on farms runs to millions of dollars. This loss, Mr. Switzer points out, does not include dollars lost from spoilage of produce caused by spontaneous heating where ignition did not occur. Underrated hay, when stored in piles, or hay which has become wet before storage, will heat spontaneously. To prevent losses from this source, the hay must be properly cured before storage.

The tendency of electricity users is to overload the circuit and this can be a real danger on the farm, the fire commissioner says. Farm buildings should be wired only by skilled, licenced electrical contractors.

Mr. Switzer believes the organization of rural fire departments is important in farm fire prevention. A committee of enthusiastic workers should be formed to start the project and purchase suitable equipment, organize a brigade to include a chief, assistant chief and about 15 volunteers. Arrangements can be made to have qualified instructors visit and help in training, Mr. Switzer states.

"There is an urgent need for a diligent attitude of interest and concern on the part of the farm public and a firm resolve on the part of fire prevention authorities to give active support to the cause of conservation of farm property," says Mr. Switzer.

Tree Planting Car Itinerary For Alberta

The following is the itinerary of the Canadian Forestry Association tour in Alberta for the months of October and November.

Alberta	
October	1—Annisville
	2—Lacombe
	3—Rockyford
	4—Bainville
	5—Rosedale
	6—Rolland
	7—Wayne
	8—Drover
	9—Mounson
	10—Rosedale
	11—Drumheller
	12—Bowley
	13—Morin
	14—Scollard
	15—Rimous
	16—Finn
	17—Big Valley
	18—Stettler
	19—Drover
	20—Red Willow
	21—Edmonton
	22—Mortimer Creek
November	23—Mortimer Creek
	24—Mortimer Creek
	25—Mortimer Creek
	26—Mortimer Creek
	27—Mortimer Creek
	28—Mortimer Creek
	29—Mortimer Creek
	30—Mortimer Creek

Meetings are held in the Car, at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, what trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home grounds, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

The object of the tour is to encourage the planting of trees as wind-breaks to prevent soil drifting, to moderate the wind damage to grain crops, to help conserve moisture, assure the production of garden produce, encourage diversification, and to beautify farm home surroundings.

Men sure go for a MAGIC cake

COCONUT FUDGE CHIFFON CAKE

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. one-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ¼ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add in the order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir the liquids to intermingle, then stir in the dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ¼ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until the egg whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, angel cakes, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are thoroughly combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cooled.



Manitoba Boosts Its Oil Output

WINNIPEG (CP).—A sharp increase in Manitoba oil production was recorded in July 31 this year to 237,665 barrels compared with 173,244 barrels in the corresponding period last year.

Production from 44 wells totalled 33,990 barrels compared with 41 wells' output of 27,387 barrels in June. The total raised the province's production to July 31 this year to 237,665 barrels compared with 173,244 barrels in the corresponding period last year.

Most of the production came from the Daly field near Virden, 200 miles west of Winnipeg.

During July drilling was completed and production casing set at six wells, drilling was started at eight new wells and licences were issued for four others.

The report showed that wildcat producer Cal-Stan Waskada 9-13 was suspended in mid-June after producing 4,007 barrels of oil. The well is in southwestern Manitoba.

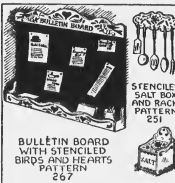
FLORAL ODDITY

WADENA, Sask.—Among botanical freaks discovered here was a sunflower with two blossoming heads growing from the main head, and a gladiolus stalk with red and white flowers.



PRINT FINERY — This little miss comes back to school wearing a sporty dress made of Orlon. Perfect for sturdy wear, it is washable, wrinkle-resistant and needs little ironing. Tiny white buttons follow the line of the pointed collar and cuffs.

Home Workshop



BULLETIN BOARD WITH STENCILLED BIRDS AND HEARTS PATTERN 267

Today's project begins with a piece of quarter-inch plywood measuring 22 by 17 inches. This piece becomes the backboard when finished with the paint formula and directions given on the pattern. The panel at the top and the tray at the bottom are then cut out and decorated. The actual-size pattern for these are traced on the wood and sawed on the pencil lines. The designs are also traced to show exactly where to place each color; these are red, blue and green. To make this project in quantity a silk screen printing frame saves time in decorating. Pattern 400 gives directions for making the frame and its use. Enclose 35 cents for each pattern ordered.



This old-fashioned spice and herb chest belongs in today's kitchen. Hanging on the wall or sitting on a shelf it lends a quaint touch and everything in the way of seasonings is at hand to add the right flavor to good food. More than 20 different drawer labels are included with this pattern. Choose the ones used most often or make a number of chests for a wide variety. These chests are easy to make. Just lay the pattern on the wood, trace, saw and assemble. The finishing directions are complete in detail. Ask for pattern 275 and enclose 35 cents with your order.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plain Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

AID FOR TEACHERS

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.—The housing co-operative of the B.C. Teachers Federation has provided homes for more than 40 teachers since its organization two years ago. R. R. Smith, president of the association, said the building loan plan was helping to alleviate the teacher shortage.

Umberto, the son of Victor Emmanuel, was the last king of Italy before the formation of the Italian republic. 3056

PEGGY



Practical Education For Farm

(This is the second in a series of short articles prepared by E. H. Lange, Director of the Diploma Course in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba and sponsored jointly by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Manitoba.)

LIFE IN RESIDENCE—AN EDUCATION

It may appear odd to mention so early in this series on "Practical Education for the Farm" the advantages gained from living in school residence. Accommodation is definitely limited, and is filling up rapidly at the two schools for agriculture in Manitoba, namely, the Agriculture and Homemaking School at Brandon and the Diploma Course in Agriculture at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg. To those planning to attend either of these courses this fall, we would urge registering now, thereby ensuring accommodation. A ten dollar deposit will hold a room at either of the two schools.

Young people learn a great deal from each other. Having received the background of a good home, young people, when in school residence, are put to a test to apply this training under partial supervision. They learn to live, work

and play together, and it is often amazing to observe the rapid development of personality. Young people gain confidence and develop the ability of leadership. They learn to make friends. They learn to give and take, and usually they learn to appreciate their home all the more. Young people enjoy living in residence.

GRUESOME RELIC SHOWN AT HOBBY FAIR

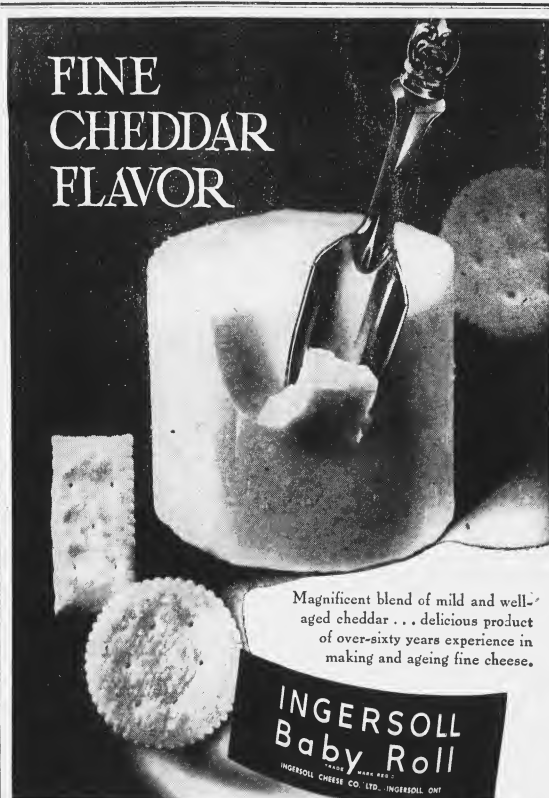
SPY HILL, Sask.—Everything from an ancient Indian skull to a century-old English button was shown at a hobby fair here. The skull is believed that of a member of the Shupwan Indians, a peace-loving B.C. tribe that is recorded as having been wiped out by fierce Blackfoot warriors.

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—By Chuck Thurston



Trans-Canada Highway Goes Through Rugged Mountains In British Columbia

GOLDEN, B.C.—Construction of the Trans-Canada Highway from here to Field, 38 miles away near the continental divide, is expected to take two years, and progress can almost be measured in pounds of blasting powder. The road, when completed, will wind through the treacherous but picturesque Kicking Horse country, through Yoho National Park in the Rocky Mountains.

The road will equal the engineering wonder that takes the Canadian Pacific Railway track through the mountains area. The highway is being blasted out of the sides of the steep slopes, about 500 to 1,000 feet above the white waters of the Kicking Horse river.

Below the road is the railway, and, of course, the rock and dirt that is blasted from the side of

the mountains cannot be dumped over the side and onto the roadbed. It must be hauled to safer spots.

It takes a pound of powder to blast every yard of rock. The blasts vary in effectiveness and it is estimated that the job will mean removal of 500,000 yards of rock and an equal amount of dirt.

The job was started this spring and already considerable progress has been made. About 10 miles have been paved.

There have been many slides, but none so far of a too serious nature. For the protection of the workers—mostly hardrock miners—two first aid stations are maintained along the route and an ambulance continually patrols the road.

The old road—24 feet wide—presented many a problem when a motorist met a car coming in the opposite direction. The new road which follows the old one, will be 38 feet wide.

Nine miles east of Golden will be the park bridge, a 41-foot span, still cross the Kicking Horse river at a height of 100 feet. Twelve miles east of Golden a 160-foot span will cross Mount Hunter creek at a height of 78 feet.

The traveller will get his first glimpse of what will be the Rocky Mountains leg of the new road soon after he passes the east gate of Banff National Park.

Still a matter of interest is the route to be decided on from west of Golden to Revelstoke. From what work is going on, it is obvious a new route is at least under consideration.

Survey crews are working in the box-like Albert canyon country 70 miles west of Golden. A more direct route between the two points would cut 100 miles from the present 200-mile route that follows the Columbia river.

It was in the Albert canyon area that the C.P.R. was stymied by the mile-high Mount Macdonald, and first went through Rogers pass, with the roadbed climbing 500 feet in five miles.

In 1910, the C.P.R. eliminated this by boring the five-mile Connaught tunnel through Mount Macdonald.

To illustrate highway-building problems between Golden and Revelstoke touches the Beaver, Columbia and Illecillewaet rivers and in this game of engineering tag crosses the rivers or their tributaries at least 15 times.

Do You Know That . . .

The earth comes closest to the sun early in December and early in July it is farthest from the sun.

Salt was once regarded by the ancients as a symbol of purity.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS LIVES, AND STILL LEADS ON

If one thinks of the earthly life of Jesus as lived in its Palestinian homeland, the Resurrection was its triumphant climax.

It was not only the victory over death, it was also the victory over those who sought to destroy Him. But for the world at large, into which Jesus had come, it was not a climax, but a beginning.

It was now that He told His disciples to go forth and preach the gospel. In obedience to that great commission, 20 centuries have seen the growth of Christianity.

But even greater than the outward power of churches and organizations is the mystic fellowship of all believers, who have taken to themselves the Christian name and who have sought to live according to the teaching and example of the Master.

The evil that Jesus fought and that crucified Him is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching, setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, worldly power and caring nothing for justice, mercy and right.

So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and successful, that it is easy to underestimate the power of good, the forces of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a far-off goal.

But the power and impulse of Christianity are not in the past. Jesus still lives and leads in every devout soul whose daily life, no matter how lowly or great its place and environment, is attuned to love.

He lives and leads in every service for one's fellowmen, in the schools and colleges and in the missions.

We sing in our prayer, "Jesus Still Leads On," and that prayer has its answer before it is spoken, for the surest, truest, most hopeful thing in all the world is that Jesus is still leading on.

On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

An expert on the subject says brunettes see better than blondes. Could that be the reason the brunettes have better-looking husbands than blondes? Or, why so many blondes feature so many curious combinations in their attire . . . Am asked if I know a cure for corns. All I know is that when I started to wear woolen socks, I ceased to have corns.

Marrying For Money

Did your wife marry you for love? Don't answer me, it is none of my business. However, if she did, she is in a very unusual spot. Only one out of 10 women in this country marry for love. Or so a poll indicates. Ninety per cent. of the women questioned frankly said that the most important quality in a husband is to be able to provide a good income for his family. Only 10 per cent. considered love the most important factor in matrimony.

Most Beautiful Streets

What are the world's six most beautiful streets? I would say two of them must certainly be the Champs Elysees, Paris, and Princess Street, Edinburgh.

Barkless Barkers

It is possible to "debarb" a dog. This is only done in unusual circumstances. As for example, when a dog is ruled a "nuisance" by a court order because of excessive barking. The operation is performed on the dog's vocal chords. The animal can then only make a noise something like a whistle when it tries to bark. A radical operation. Still it has been in some cases an alternative to having the dog destroyed.

Hard On Office Gals

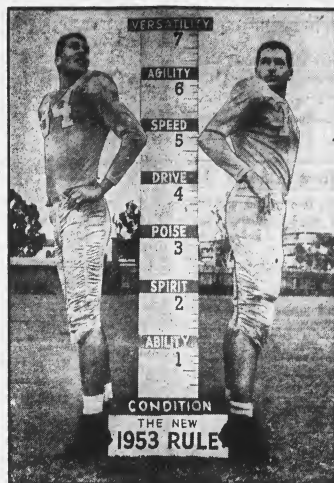
Good-looking feminine secretaries of male business executives are once more being embarrassed by constant use of the term "office wife." The secretaries will never forgive Faith Baldwin for originating that term. Now it is being claimed "office wives" are a "major menace" to the happy married life of wives of executives. Naturally, the wives of executives find this very disturbing. It is a radical operation. Still it has been in some cases an alternative to having the dog destroyed.

Who Wakes Guard Commander?

Who wakes up the bugler? Let's get this query settled. Every time I say it is the commander of the guard, a number of war veterans differ. Of course, it could be the situation varies according to circumstances and in different outfits. However, I still claim that in most cases the commander of the guard wakes up the bugler.

Word From A Horse Expert

It was N. S. Hand, perhaps the greatest handicapper of them all, who observed: "Remember that horses are not machines but, like men, have their individual peculiarities and dispositions and ups and downs of health. At times, horses become nervous and bad-tempered under excessive riding or irregular treatment. Humane and kind treatment will do more toward the development of a high-class horse than all the punishment and stimulants that can be administered."



CAN THEY PASS THE TEST?—UCLA's tailback Paul Cameron, (left), and right tackle Chuck Doud see if they measure up to the new "hokey way" substitution ruling which will replace the outmoded two-platoon system this fall on the college gridiron. On defense Cameron will play safety while Doud will work at left tackle for the Bruins.

Kitchen Meditations By JANÉ DALE

SEPTEMBER
MOTHER'S doing peaches All the afternoon. Don't you think that autumn's Pleasantest than June?

This verse from my school days comes back to me now; school days when we had to memorize whole stanzas and I complete poems, barely conscious, as we did so, of the underlying meaning of each line. Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard, Milton, on His Blindness, Lay of the Last Minstrel, and countless others had to be stored away in our memory for the inevitable examination paper. Yet, now only minute excerpts from these classics come readily to my mind, while a simple verse like the quotation above, taken from a lower grade reader remains intact. Perhaps it is because I am a mother and I do peaches all afternoon on a September day that I recall this verse.

One could say—don't you think September's pleasantest than June? There is so much to say for September. Mother can do peaches in the fragrant kitchen without too much discomfort. The extreme heat of summer has passed away, and a breeze with a hint of frost upon it is cooling and refreshing. Outside the faded and dust laden green of summer is slowly changing to vivid autumn colors; the flowers in the garden are having their last colorful fling, and the matured vegetables make meal planning a delight. Not least of all, the holiday weary children are back at their desks once more, content with the familiar routine of their days. All this is September!

The curtains of night fall with alarming speed once the evening meal is over. The warmth remaining from the afternoon's preserving or pickling is enough to dispel the chill of the night. Oh, yes, September for all her lightening swift change of mood, is pleasantest than June!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM
1. U.S.A., 2. Paupers, 3. Eastern, 4. Garner, 5. 1789, 6. U-boats, 7. England, 8-22, 9-1954, 10—Mississippi.

Weekly Tip

PIANO KEYS

Never use soap to clean ivory piano keys. A kitchen wax will remove finger marks and stains without dulling and yellowing the finish.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Three-Bell Special
AND HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL?



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Care For A Nose Bleed

Even though a nose bleed is a very common injury in sport very few people actually know how to care for such an injury properly. The first thing to do is to get the injured athlete in a comfortable seated position. Don't let him lie on his back, provided all he has wrong with him is the nose bleed. Next, make sure he does not blow his nose or do any hard sniffling. Tell him to relax and breathe through his mouth. When the athlete is comfortable, apply the ice cold water to the back of the neck and to the bridge of the nose itself. This will shrink the blood vessels leading to the nose and slow down the bleeding. As this is being done, the nose should be compressed by holding it fairly tightly with the fingers. This should be held the same as you hold it when trying to keep out a bad smell. The nose should be gently squeezed in this way for several minutes.

If he feels O.K. the injured athlete can do the holding himself. If this bleeding does not stop after a few minutes, make two plugs out of gauze bandaging and soak them in either peroxide or a mild solution of iodine and water. Then plug the nostrils of the injured athlete with these plugs, making sure the end of each plug sticks well out from the nostril. If this doesn't do the trick, the best plan is to get the athlete to a doctor who will be able to stop the bleeding by using surgical methods.

If by chance the nose bleed follows a hard blow on the head, it is best to check with the doctor right away as a nose bleed caused in such a way may mean more serious trouble. However, the average nose bleed is nothing to worry about if treated with proper care.

The Change-of-Direction

This means simply changing the direction in which you are running when carrying the ball. Everyone naturally tries to dodge the tackler by changing direction but what is really important is to know when to change direction.

The best time to change direction is when you are about 3 or 4 yards away from the tackler! A great build-up to a change-of-direction is to run straight at the tackler as hard as you can. Then, just before you get to him, suddenly turn to the right or left as sharply as you can.

Make a point of practising sharp turns while going at top speed. Run the length of the field and back every day concentrating

on making sharp turns while leaning all at full speed. You'll be surprised at how your ability to change direction will improve.

The Homework Problem

Now that football practices are going strong in high schools across the country most athletes are saying, "I don't feel like doing homework after a hard practice." This is caused by the fact that these same athletes haven't bothered to replenish their diminished energy reserve.

Here is a tip which will help you avoid getting behind in your school work and also make you feel like practicing hard the next day. When you get home from the practice and are well rested squeeze four oranges into a glass and add 2 tablespoons of honey, stir and drink. This energy drink will jack you up and help eliminate those after-practice-blues.

Sports College has available now a bulletin containing the latest information on football and hockey training and conditioning. The cost of these bulletins covers mailing and handling and is a minimum. They are available to Sports College members only. To join Sports College just send a note to: Sports College Box 99, Toronto 1, and say you would like to become a member.

MANITOBA'S POTATO CROP MUST COMPETE FOR MARKETS

"Sell only top grade potatoes", is a warning to Manitoba potato growers issued by Nick Sandar, Provincial Potato Specialist, in the latest edition of "Spud News".

All indications point to a bumper potato crop in the province this year, he states, and good reports are also being received from western Canada and south of the border.

These export areas are able to take advantage of any slackening in quality standards of locally grown potatoes, and to take over markets which normally belong to the Manitoba grower, Mr. Sandar emphasized.

Other items in the latest "Spud News" cover control measures for late blight, harvesting preparations, and the prize list for the Manitoba Improvement Competition.

Keep paint brushes in good condition by washing them after each use with yellow kitchen soap.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Benjamin Franklin was born in (England) (U. S. A.).
2. (Paupers) (poets) are buried in England's Potter's Field.
3. Europe is in the (eastern) (western) hemisphere.
4. (Garner) (Wallace) was F. D. R.'s first vice president.
5. George Washington was inaugurated in (1776) (1789).
6. German subs in World War I were called (U-boats) (Polises).
7. (England) (America) first abolished slavery.
8. The U. S. Constitution has (30) (22) amendments.
9. (1954) (1956) is the next national election year.
10. (Mississippi) (Ohio) is the "Bayou State."

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page

By Len Kleis



By Al Vermeer



QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



QUESTION: What is a black cancer?

ANSWER: One whose cells contain a black pigment, melanin. Such cancers are also called melanomas.

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Coleman - Alberta

T. B. Northfield Optometrist will be at BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Friday, Oct. 2
Appointments may be
made at the Blairmore
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distributors of Lunagas

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Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
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HILLCREST TO BECOME INCORPORATED VILLAGE

The Crows Nest Pass community of Hillcrest will become incorporated into a village, citizens decided Wednesday night at a meeting attended by some 60 residents.

The vote in favor of incorporation was unanimous. The first election for a reeve and two councillors will be held next February. At present, Hillcrest is part of an improvement district.

A check last weekend with the East Coleman and Blairmore Rd. ratepayers' association showed that no further action is being taken at this time for the incorporation of that part of the I.D. To quote one man, "We will wait and see how they make out."

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppin' up" with Otrine. Contains tonic which builds up body's lack of iron, which many men and women call "old." Try Otrine Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. For sale at all drug stores every where.



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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

G. J. Young, Editor

T. Holstead, Publisher

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Fred Antrobus has returned after a three months holiday spent in England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Somshor were Ponoka and Red Deer visitors this week.

Word has been received that Alf Phillips who underwent an operation in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, last week is coming along nicely.

Parks Grocery is undergoing a redecorating to its exterior. This fresh color enhances the appearance of Main street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Woods, Sept. 25, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kumsch, Sept. 22, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holyk, Sept. 28, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Sept. 24, a son.

Mrs. S. Short was a Lethbridge visitor.

Miss Mercer was a Calgary visitor last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge have returned from a holiday at the west coast.

Mrs. J. Lowe is visiting in Lethbridge at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Parker.

Mr. E. Johns and Walter Anderson, of Estevan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jan.

Mr. Steve Gabara, of Three Hills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sliska and family.

Gordon Joseph, is now in Calgary taking a business course at the Mount Royal College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. John and family of Arrowwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jans and G. S. Horns.

C. Freeman, T. Kryzka, A. Kryzka, R. Spillers, J. Ryznar, R. Ryznar, E. Corson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gentile were among the Coleman people attending the hockey game between New York Rangers and Calgary Stampers at Lethbridge last week.

Fire caused extensive damage to a trailer belonging to highway work crews last Wednesday morning. Coleman Volunteer Fire Dept. answered the morning call and utilized the new pump to obtain water from the Crows Nest River in their firefighting attempt.

The first dance staged by the Do-Pass-O square dance club was held in the Elks hall at Blairmore last Friday night. A hockey game at Lethbridge and the fact that all mines worked the following day resulted in a smaller attendance than was expected. However, approximate-

ly 20 Coleman people attended and 11 teenagers. There will be no dancing next week as the hall is in use, the next dancing scheduled for Friday, October 18.

On Sunday, Sept. 27 a dedication service was held for all Sunday school teachers, mid-week workers, choir leaders and organists. This group were asked to dedicate themselves to faithful and sincere service for the year. Parents were then asked to stand and dedicate themselves in sending their children to Sunday school and carrying on the teachings in the home. The final group for dedication were the children who were asked to pledge themselves to faithful attendance and good behavior. The service was conducted by Miss K. Hurlburt.

A welcoming service was held Sept. 25 at the United church for Miss Kay Hurlburt, pastor. Rev. E. M. Moriarty, of Pincher Creek, chairman of presbytery, was in charge of the service. Rev. Blair McPherson of Bellevue gave the address of welcome to Miss Hurlburt. Rev. Russell Baersto, of Barons, delivered the stirring message to the congregation. Rev. T. Haythorne, of Blairmore, read the scripture and led the prayers. Miss Hurlburt thanked the visiting ministers and all those present for her welcome. A colorful basket of gladioli was sent from Lethbridge for the service. The Goodwill group presented her with a corsage. Lunch was provided for all present by the W.A. with Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. N. McKinnon and Mrs. J. Owen in charge.

Letters ... TO THE EDITOR

Provincial Archives,
Victoria, B.C.
September 24, 1963.

The Secretary,
Coleman Board of Trade,
Coleman Alberta.

Dear Sir:
Recently I saw a copy of the very excellent brochure, Coleman's 50th Anniversary booklet. I certainly want to compliment you on the excellence of the project, for it is one of the best produced local histories I have seen in a long while. I am writing to enquire whether it might be possible for me to secure a copy for the Provincial Archives, and if there is any charge if you would invoice us in triplicate we would be only too pleased to pay accordingly.

Thanking you for any assistance you can give in this connection.

Yours sincerely,
W. E. Ireland, per M.C.
Provincial Librarian & Archivist.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE...



No person shall park or leave standing any vehicle whether attended or unattended, in any lane or alleyway, or the entrance to same, except for the purpose of taking or delivering passengers or loading or unloading freight and then for no longer

time than may be reasonably sufficient for the said purpose. No person being the operator of a vehicle shall make a U turn at the intersection of First Street (commonly known as Main Street) and Central Avenue.

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Sawmill Men and Truck Drivers

Required by Pincher Spruce Mills Limited Good wages

Pincher Spruce Mills Ltd.
Pincher Creek Alberta

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Makes of Cars and Trucks TOWING

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Freeman' Ltd.



Weddings and Showers

Complimenting Miss Doreen Jenkins bride-elect of October 3. Mrs. David Jessey, Miss Laura Owen and Miss Joan Lloyd entertained at a shower on Friday evening at the former's home. White and Pink ribbon decorated the chair for the guest of honor

and floral arrangements of gladioli were used throughout the house. The guest of honor was also presented with a corsage of pink carnations.

Miscellaneous games provided the entertainment for the evening and prize winners were Mrs. Norman Ford, Mrs. Edward Tonkin and Mrs. Arthur Postlewaite. A large basket decorated in pink and white ribbon and filled with many useful gifts was presented to the honored guest.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered tea table which was arranged with a silver bowl of gladioli flanked by silver tapers.

Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Mary Fraser poured tea for the 26 guests.

A large attendance was featured at a shower in honor of Miss Doreen Jenkins in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wed., Sept. 30th. Whist and Bingo were played.

From donations, the honored guest was presented with a yellow and grey chrome kitchen suite, occasional chair, heavy aluminum pots and small kitchen gadgets. The hostesses gifts were a coffee table and other small gifts. Many miscellaneous items were received from individual friends.

Winners in Whist were: Mrs. R. Tiffin, Mrs. N. Goulding, and Mrs. E. Fontana. Miss Jenkins won the door prize.

Hostesses: Mesdames M. Jenkins, W. Jenkins, D. Jenkins, H. Hayward, K. Price, B. Park, B. Dutil, G. MacDonald, A. Wilson, M. Pilfold, D. Smith, J. Richards, A. Ryan, J. Potter, J. Soroff, R. Coover, V. Fyfe and Misses A. Soroff, A. Saloff and C. Nakoff.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The first class in Civil Defence will open on October 15. This class will attempt to show formation of Civil Defence in wartime and its operation during peace. Films will also be shown.

CURFEW BYLAW FOR COLEMAN TO BE CHANGED

Coleman council held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and decided to alter its curfew bylaw. A new bylaw will be drawn up for the purpose of restricting children 14 years and under from being on the streets after 9.30 p.m. unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The bylaw is to be effective the year-round.

The quarterly fire report was presented to council and showed that five fire alarms had been attended during the past three months and that 13 practices had been held, each with a good attendance. The report also showed the Coleman Collieries fire fighting team, a part of the Coleman Volunteer Brigade, had attended the hose coupling competitions in Calgary. Although it had not won, it reached the finals. It was also announced that the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade would hold the third Annual Firemen's Ball in the Italian hall in Coleman on Oct. 16.

Ing bigger and better prizes. Children are requested not to spoil each others drawings.

Seismograph Equipment Installed In This District

Dr. Milne, government seismologist and staff have been in the district the past few weeks setting up seismograph equipment at Coleman, Fernie and Black Diamond.

It is reported that the equipment has been installed in an effort to determine the cause of bumps in the mines.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman

Dial 3703

PARK'S

Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds - \$1.05
Tea Bags, Red Rose \$1.59
Red Salmon, 2 tins - .85

Prem, Swift's, 2 tins - .69
Chicken, boneless 2 tins 1.09
Milk, 6 tins - \$1.00

Dog Food, Perky, 4 tins .49
Hard Gloss, quarts - \$1.06
Salt 2 packets - .29

Swansdown Flour - .49
Brooms, Old Chief, each \$1.75
Waffle Syrup, Nabob - .49

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Chicken Soup, Campbells 4 tins .79
Vegetable Soup, Campbells 4 tins for .59

Kraft Cheese pound - .62
Kraft Cheese half pound .35
Margarine, Delmar, 2 lbs. .69

Peas choice 3's 2 tins - .49
Cream Corn 2 tns for - .39
Wax Beans 2 tins for - .45

Raisins, California, 2 lbs. .49
Currants, 2 lbs. - .49
Cherries, glace, pound - .65

Peaches, Fancy, 3 tins - .69
Tomatoes, 28 oz., 2 tins .59
Rogers Syrup, 5 lb. tin - .79

Sweet Milk Powder, tin .27
Lux Soap, 3 for - .19
Dad's Cookies, 2 for - .49



CHURCH NOTES

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
Sunday, October 11th
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Sacraments of Communion and Baptism will be observed.
7.30 p.m. Couples Club Meeting.
Mon., 4 p.m. Senior Mission Band.
Boys Tyro Group.
Wed., 3 p.m. Pre-School Mission Band (Manse).
Wed., 4 p.m. Girls Explorer Group.

St. Alban's Church
Sunday October 11th
Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.
Sunday School as usual

The Rev. J. W. Wray, B. A. Rector of Brooks and Bassano will conduct the service

Confirmation Class at the Rectory on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Theatre Notes

"Somebody Loves Me" brings back Betty Hutton in a performance to equal her "Biggest Show on Earth." This story turns back the pages of the music album.

The Lawless Breed—From seven states they came to set the net to get the hunted man they called the greatest gun-fighter of them all.

In Memoriam

MYSSNIUK—in loving memory of Father who passed away October 4, 1952.
"Rest in Peace".
Sadly missed, but not forgotten.
Mom, Anne, Louis and David.

LETHBRIDGE FOLLOWS

COLEMAN

Lethbridge service clubs often steal the show on those in the smaller centers, but this time they take a back seat to Coleman.

In a news item on the front page of the second section of the Herald last week a Lethbridge service club announced that for the first time, the kiddies would be encouraged to decorate store windows in the city for a prize. Coleman residents will remember last year when John Owen advertised a prize to the child who did the best job of window soaping.

Move into second spot Lethbridge... you have been scooped.

John Owen reports that Owen's Red & White will promote the same idea this year again, offering

Attention: HARD OF HEARING

Ruth M. Eldridge

Specialist in the Scientific Fitting of Hearing Aids

Will be Conducting a

HEARING AID

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"HEAR-RING"

DEMONSTRATION

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10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

See the remarkable new "TRANSIT-EAR" hearing aid direct from the manufacturers in Minneapolis. "No Vacuum Tubes"... "No B Batteries" "Amazingly low operating cost!" Operated by a single, pill sized energy capsule.

SEE the "Top Secret" hearing aid that banishes forever the problem of clothing noise! The most powerful single unit hearing aid ever produced by the Maico Company. The "Top Secret" will enable even severely deafened persons to hear again. SEE the invisible "SECRET-EAR" ear mold. Eliminates the unsightly button in the ear. The "SECRET-EAR" will fit any make hearing aid.

MAICO "Hear-Rings" Help You Hear In Secret

A hearing aid receiver made into the form of a jeweled ear-ring. Twenty four different styles to choose from. Use with any make hearing aid. A complete range of styles and prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to see the latest hearing instruments. Find out how you or a loved one, may enjoy better hearing

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Telephone 27759



Ruth M. Eldridge graduate of the Medical Acoustics Institute of Minneapolis wearing the new Maico Hearing Rings

Dack's
shoes for men
"For Over a Century"

A handsomely-styled oxford with hand-rubbed Bootmaker's finish. Weather-resistant welts; double sole. In black or brown—and very comfortable.

The ALBION BLUCHER

FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Style Without Extravagance

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

JOIN OUR CUSTOMERS' CHORUS OF

Quality Price

PORK SAUSAGE per pound - .43

FOWL fresh, per pound - .39

VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS .35

WEINERS loose, per pound - .39

UKRAINIAN SAUSAGE lb. - .59

OYSTERS half pints - .62

ROUND STEAKS per pound .57

SIRLOIN STEAKS pound - .59

SHOULDER PORK ROAST - .47

WHOLE SHOULDER VEAL cut up for your freezer, lb. - 25

Remember! WE FILL FREEZERS

See us for your needs, no matter how big or small

MERRY CHRISTMAS

No we're not mixed up. We know it's Thanksgiving. We know too it's time you start to think about that Xmas Cake for a real Merry Christmas

LIGHT AMBER WALNUTS 8 ounces	.41
ALMONDS 8 ounces	.39
GREEN CHERRIES 8 ounces	.33
CUT MIXED FRUITS 8 ounces	.22
CRYSTALIZED GINGER 8 ounces	.19
MELLON CUBES 8 ounces	.22
TINS OF CUT MIXED PEEL 8 ounces	.27
PINEAPPLE, (COLORED) Red or green, 3 ounces	.25
WHOLE MIXED PEEL 16 ounces	.47
DATES two pounds for	.49
RAISINS, two pound cello for	.49
CURRENTS, one pound cello for	.27

OWEN'S
Red & White

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

United States
Demonstrates
Big Bomber

World News In Pictures

Young Prospector
Waits To Stand
Trial For Murder

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

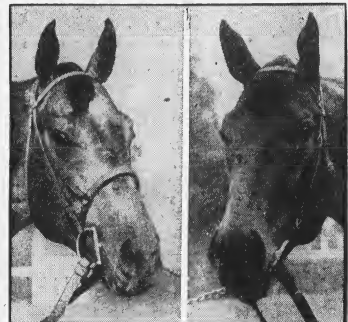
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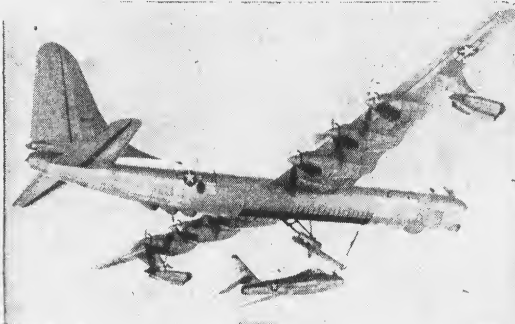
WHERE'S MA?—Eleven sons and daughters of Flicka, a two-year-old boxer from Allentown, Pa., look into the camera with curiosity, wonder or seeming boredom. The 11-pup litter was Flicka's first. One important personage is not pictured—Flicka, who is a little tired.



QUEBEC PROVINCIAL POLICE are presently searching throughout the province for 23-year-old Andre Bernard, of Quebec City, wanted for questioning in connection with an armed assault on one of three American fishermen in the Laurentian Mountains.



STREAKS AT STAKE—At least one winning streak will snap When Native Dancer, left, clashes with Tom Fool in the \$50,000 Sysonby Mile at Belmont, N.Y., Sept. 26. Tom Fool will go to the post with nine straight triumphs, while the Dancer will be protecting a string of seven wins. Native Dancer, upset by Dark Star in last May's Kentucky Derby, has won 18 of his last 19 races.



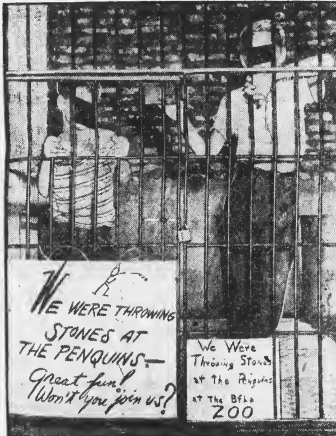
A MODIFIED F-84 JET FIGHTER approaches the bomb bay retrieving mechanism of its "mother" ship, a B-36 bomber, for an in-flight "landing" during a demonstration of use of the big plane as a carrier for reconnaissance fighter-type aircraft. The United States Air Force said this development will provide long range, high speed reconnaissance with a "high probability of survival for personnel and equipment."



BUILT-IN WORM?—Eight-year-old Ann Schrock of Columbus, Ohio, looks with fear at what appears to be a green worm rising out of a tomato. Actually, it's a part of the tomato, a green appendage that just grew.



EXPLORER AND FRIENDS—Howard Y. Barry, American explorer and wild life collector, is seen here with the two young chimpanzees who provide the most amusing exhibit in his Africa Railroad Zoo Train, a travelling exhibition of wild animals, tropical birds and reptiles. The Zoo Train recently toured eastern Canada.



CAGEY KIDS—Justice triumphs at the Buffalo, N.Y. Zoo as two youngsters, aged 10 and 12, find themselves behind bars. The boys were kept in the monkey cage for a short period to teach them and other mischievous children not to throw stones at the animals.



IMPATIENT POW—This unidentified G.I. virtually "went overboard" on seeing relatives awaiting his arrival from Korea. Buddies restrained him, however, and he marched off the ship along with 437 other repatriated POW's who recently docked at San Francisco, Calif.



DOUBLE WINNER—Besides winning the coveted Canadian Schlegel Trophy Jack Langmuir, of Brockville, Ont., wins a victory kiss from lovely Pierrette Beauregard, of Montreal, Miss Motorboating of 1953. Langmuir drove Art Hatch's Costa Phobia to victory in the 225 hydroplane Class for the Canadian Championship at Point Vieu, Que.



FORE OR ANCHORS AWEIGH?—Five-year-old Tony Miller of Toronto isn't going to let an ocean voyage interfere with his golf. The youngster recently left Montreal aboard the Cunard liner Aucania with his mother to visit his grandparents in London. Shortly after getting aboard, Tony produced a club and ball and began putting the ball along the promenade. The life-ring served as a trap.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Rising Star

HORIZONTAL

- 1.8 Pictured young radio actress
12. Notion
13. Scottish sheepfold
14. Cloyed
15. Cooking utensil
16. Color
18. Dutch city
19. Symbol for erbium
20. Footlike, part
21. Meat cut
22. Half-on
24. Brother
25. Negative word
27. Western cattle
28. Mean
32. Even (contr.)
33. High card
34. Speed contests
37. Sew loosely
39. Dine
40. Social insect
41. Either
43. Decays
46. Attempt
47. Negative
49. Split pea
51. Musteline mammals
53. Pilfer
54. Rectify
56. Swiss canton
57. Beef edge
58. Hurried
59. She often appears on the stage

VERTICAL

1. Mature
2. Small

Here's the Answer



TO STAND TRIAL—Wilbert Coffin, 39-year-old Gaspé area prospector and jack-of-all-trades, is shown as he appeared for preliminary hearing on a charge of murder in connection with the death of three hunters whose bear-mauled bodies were found recently in the heavily-wooded Gaspé wilds. He will stand trial at the Fall assizes of the Gaspé district Court of Queen's Bench.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HYMIE'S HATE

By THOMAS D. PRICE

HYMIE swung down the road almost a song in his heart, the first in five years. One more thing to do—then he could be really happy.

"I'm gonna get that money. And I'm gonna say 'free. They'll never take me alive.'"

Five dollars in the pocket of a new blue serge suit. The prison was kind! Everybody was kind to him that day. Nobody could see the hate in his heart. Everybody was a fool. Even the motorist who pulled up on his hall.

"Going far, buddy?" The voice was friendly, but the eyes were keen behind the clear smoke.

"Gotta make Chicago tonight." When Lucille heard he was out, she might highbail. She was afraid of him. She'd hear he was out tomorrow—but not by tonight.

"How far you going?" Hymie asked.

About half way—town called Kentville. More cigar smoke. It made the driver look like somebody.

But he didn't look so good to the farmer who found him. He was lying beside the road. His cigar was crushed and his skull cracked, but he was breathing.

Hymie drove alone. No hitchhikers for him. He thought about the morning. He'd been polite to the warden. But the warden was a fool.

He hadn't seen the hate in Hymie's heart. "Good luck," he said. "I know we won't see you again!"

He pulled up at a hot-dog stand. Four-seventy in his pocket now. He started up the car. Better turn on the radio, listen for news. Maybe they'd found the sucker with his head cracked. He played around with the knob. The news was dull.

Twenty miles to go. He was on the outskirts of Chicago now. Better slow down. He passed a motor cop. The cop waved. He waved back. Might as well be friendly with the lug.

Lucie was a good egg. Good thing she'd had the money when they caught him. The cops had never got that. He laughed to himself again.

"Seven years out to five! Good behavior!" He sneered and his face was bitter.

Another waving cop as he flashed by. Friendly in this town. Weren't that way five years ago. He was remembering the streets now. He was close. He parked the car down the block from the frowny tenement.

Curious neighbors gawked at the shining car. Up the stairs. The door—there it was—exactly the same. Lucie'd be surprised.

She was. "Hymie—already." Her words died but they told him enough. She was watching him closely—studying him. The same coal-black hair. The same cocky walk—and the same, knife wound on the right cheek.

"All right, baby—the money. Quick!"

"Did you break?"

He looked contempt. "Where's it hidden?"

She pulled out a green wad from the seat of an old chair. He rifled through it.

"Good. You never spent any," he said. He started for the door. Her eyes widened.

"Hymie, take me with you." For a moment he weakened and pressed her to him. Her kisses were good. Then he pushed her away. She felt across the chestfield, fear again in her eyes. These dames!

He walked out the door. There'd be lots like her once he was free. He walked right into the arms of four policemen.

The warden shook his hand, the same cheerful look on his face. "Welcome home, Hymie! How'd they catch you?"

Hymie mumbled the words. "Chicago police commissioner's car I had. No wonder the cops were friendly to me. Thought he was driving until I got by. But it was his skull I cracked."

The warden looked sorrowful; then he brightened. "Anyway, Hymie, we've been after that money five years. We let Lucille know you were getting out. We knew she'd have the money ready. You let us right there—that car sure made it easy!"

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

FEWER TURKEYS

There were 2,615,000 turkeys on Canadian farms at the first of June, 1953, 17% fewer than at the same time in 1952.

PILES that Itch and Burn

If you now suffer from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles you can be helped.

Just get a package of Hem-Rid, an internal disc treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased, return unused Hem-Rid 3 or 5 days, as a test. Ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

The hyena "laughs" when it is in search of food. 3056

Funny and Otherwise

"Darling," he asked, as he drew his beloved closer to him, "am I the only man you have ever loved?"

"William," she replied, somewhat testily, "before we go any further, I would like to ask you a few questions. You are aware that my father is a millionaire, aren't you?"

"You understand, no doubt, that when he dies his vast fortune will be left to me?"

"You know that I own half-a-million dollars worth of property?"

"Y-yes."

"That my diamonds are insured for two hundred thousand dollars?"

"Y-yes."

"Then, for goodness sake talk sense! What difference would it make if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"

"Well," the native replied, "the sexton makes them leave their umbrellas in the porch, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice."

"I took up this game," said the hopeless golfer, "to develop self-control."

"You should have gone in for caddyding, sir."

Supper had been ready for a long time when Mr. Henpeck stole into the house and hung up his hat.

"Henry," called his wife from the dining-room, "what do you mean by being two hours late?"

"But darling, I've been run over," he protested from the hall.

"Well, what of it?" she demanded, coldly. "It doesn't take two hours to get run over."

In a crowded store two shoppers met. The woman, a haughty dowager type, stepped to her left to go round a grey-haired, dignified man who was approaching. He, having the same idea, stepped to his right, and they stood face to face.

Their next attempt at getting round each other had the same result.

The man sighed, shook his head in a defeated manner, and announced: "Madam, if you'll just stand still, I'll jump over you."

Teacher: "I asked you to draw a horse and cart and you've only drawn a horse."

Tommy: "Yes—the horse will draw the cart!"

The wife of a sportsman prohibited her husband from backing horses, but he continued to gamble secretly.

One evening an old friend, unaware of the prohibition, dropped in and said to the punter: "Well, did you have any luck with Millicent yesterday?"

"Instantly the wife shot her husband an ugly look and went out of the room."

"You've torn it," growled the husband. "My wife thinks I don't bet. Now you'll have to square this with her."

In a few moments when the wife returned the friend said breezily: "I say, Mrs. Brown, I'm awfully sorry if I misled you just now. Millicent isn't a horse you know, she's a barmaid."

A successful business man was giving an address on "Commercial Acumen" to a class of students. In speaking of his career, he mentioned a certain company that had been wound up on account of its shady practices.

"Of course," he said, "as soon as I realized there were possibilities of dishonest profit being made, I got out of it."

"How much?" asked a student.

THE TILLERS

I CAN'T JAMBER FOR THE LACK OF WORKING!

ANYBODY WHO SPENDS TIME SO BUSY IS A LAZY GOOD FOR NOTHING...

BUT PAW, THAT DOESN'T INDICATE HE'S LAZY! ON NO!

HE EVEN USED THE BAIT I HAD GIVE!

Today is yesterday's pupil.

DON'T BE THE DEAD DUCK

Hunters Warned To Be Aware Of That "Unloaded" Gun

By MARY GARDINER

In spite of all the talk at this time of the year about hunting safety, chances are that as usual all the dead ducks this season won't be of the feathered variety. Of course you can kill yourself by falling off the front porch but seasonal figures on that score don't usually tally with the rash of fatalities and serious injuries occurring during the annual trek after wild fowl and big game.

Or if you really want to reduce drastically the life expectancy of yourself and those around you, start handling firearms foolishly right at home. Don't wait until you get to the marshes or woods.

Always keep a loaded gun handy in case of robber or terms. The trouble is that young children don't have any conception of the danger from a loaded gun.

When their curiosity or the lure of playing with a real gun get the better of them, there are often tragic results.

An excellent safety precaution is to keep guns regularly in one place since you're more likely to notice if they're gone. A locked cabinet is suggested or removal of a part of the firing mechanism and locking that up may be more practical if a cabinet or cupboard is not available. Locks can also be obtained to fit into the trigger guard.

Keeping ammunition locked up, separate from guns, is another safety measure to cut down on the temptation for youngsters.

Unusual accidents sometimes occur too, when there are loaded guns in the home. One freak squeak of 1952 contained in the U.S. National Safety Council records involved a Baltimore man who was awakened from his sleep by a sharp pain in his right hand.

He looked over to a chair and there was his pet rabbit staring moodily down the sight of a .22 calibre rifle. The injured victim charitably figured the rabbit hit the trigger accidentally.

If you have a screw loose, of course, you'll be careless in handling even your "unloaded" gun. One of the frailties of human nature seems to be to touch the trigger of every gun picked up. But how can you be certain the gun isn't loaded?

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. If guns are always handled with the action open, there is no danger for they cannot fire. Accidents have occurred when the action is closed to put the firearm in a case. As a precaution point the gun downward and away from other people on the chance that one cartridge might remain in firing position.

The wacky fellows are the ones who go after game without accurate knowledge on the working and safe handling of firearms. Before going hunting, a person should be taught how to use firearms on a well-protected range under a competent instructor.

He should become familiar with the size and type of ammunition which may be safely used and he should see that all parts of the gun are in good working order.

In addition, safety workers and

RED CLOVER SEED SHIPPED

Almost one million pounds of Red Clover of the Altamere variety produced from the 1952 crop in the Province of Alberta has been exported in recent months to the United Kingdom. This represents the largest quantity of Red Clover seed shipped to the U.K. since 1948-49 when 2,250,000 pounds went forward.

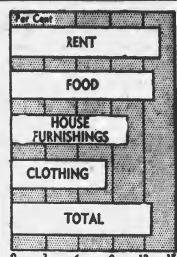
BIG DEMAND

REGINA. — Growing demand for electricity was shown in cold figures when the Saskatchewan Power Corporation reported net kilowatt-hour production increased nearly 20 per cent. in the first six months of 1953 compared with last year.

HAPPY INDIANS

URANICUM CITY, Sask. — Indians from the Fond du Lac reserve who work in the mines and refineries think the Saskatchewan uranium boom is wonderful. They have been flying home and back each weekend in a chartered plane.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



LIVING COST HIKED DURING KOREAN WAR—Newscast above shows the per cent. of increase in the cost of important items from June, 1950, to June, 1953. This period covers the fighting in Korea.

HITCH-HIKING RAT CAUGHT IN ALBERTA

CALGARY, Alta.—A hitch-hiking rat has destroyed Alberta's claim that it is "Canada's only rat-free province."

Charles Kehoe, town constable of Forest Lawn, suburb of Calgary, reported he caught and killed a rat.

It was believed the rat had penetrated the "invulnerable" buffer zone along the Alberta-Saskatchewan border by hitch-hiking a ride with a truck passing through the suburb.

Make All Four of these Thrilling oven treats with One Basic Dough!

1-Chelsea Twirls



2-Orange Wheels



3-Date Bights



4-Jam Ring



Versatility begins at home—with Fast Dry Yeast!

One quick dough, thinly rolled, comes out four delectable delectable! Raised oh-so tender 'n' light with amazing Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! When you bake at home, get festive results with Fleischmann's. Never fails. Keep a month's supply on hand.

BASIC PINWHEEL DOUGH

Scald 1 1/2 cups milk 1/4 cup granulated sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 1/2 cup lukewarm water

4 1/2 cups once-sifted bread flour and beat until smooth and elastic, work in 4/5 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let dough in warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. INDIVIDUAL CHELSEA TWIRLS Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1/4 cup brown sugar, divide into 12 greased muffin pans, add pecans Cream 2 eggs, butter or margarine, 2 cups cinnamon and 1/4 cup brown sugar. Roll out one portion of dough 12 by 10 inches. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture and 1/4 cup raisins, beginning at long side, roll up loosely, cut into 12 slices. Place in pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 15 to 18 mins.

2. ORANGE WHEELS Roll together for 3 mins, stirring, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups grated orange rind, 1/4 cup orange juice and 1/4 cup gran. sugar; cool. Spread half in greased 8-inch square pan. Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 10 inches, spread with rest of orange mixture, beginning at long side, roll up loosely; cut into 16 slices. Arrange in pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, about 30 mins.

3. DATE BIGHTS Combine 1/2 lb. cut-up dates, 1 cup water, 1/4 cup gran. sugar and 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine; boil gently, stirring often, until thick; cool. Roll out one portion of dough into 12-inch square, spread with half of filling and roll up to centre. Turn dough over, spread remainder with filling and roll up to centre. Cut into 12 slices. Place, well apart, on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 18 to 16 mins. Spread hot buns with icing.

4. JAM RING Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 8 inches. Spread with 1/4 cup thick jam and 1/4 cup chopped nuts; beginning at long side, roll up loosely. Twist dough from end to end; form into ring on greased pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot ring with white icing; decorate top.

—By Les Carroll

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-Beautiful Big WOOLLEN BLANKETS at surprisingly small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.

BRANDON, MANITOBA

Where Better and Better Blankets are Made

ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions
2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6.30 and 8.30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock



- Showing at -
The Roxy
COLEMAN
Oct. 8 and 9
Thursday and Friday
& Fight Picture

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

Tuneful · Terrific Musical Treat
Technicolor Ralph Meeker
Betty Hutton
Roxy, Sat. Mon. 10, 12 Rex, Tue, Wed 13, 14
Orpheum, Thur. Fri. 15, 16



Roxy - Coleman
Oct. 13 and 14



Rex, Sat.-Mon. 10 - 12 Orpheum Tue-Wed 13-14
Roxy, Thurs., Friday 15-16

"THE LAWLESS BREED"

Rock Hudson Technicolor Julia Adams
Even with the life he led and the lives he took, she loved him for what he was
Orpheum Sat, Mon 10-12 Rex, Thur, Fri. 15-16
Roxy, Tues., Wed. 20-21

Mid-Nite Preview Coleman 12.05 Sun Oct. 11
Girls In The Night

Joyce Holden Harvey Lembrick
Romance · Action · Melodrama

REXALL

1c SALE

Remember the dates
October 14-15-16-17

This is our annual 1 cent sale. Buy one item at the regular price and get a second similar item for only 1c

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. G. Thompson returned to her home at Eden, Manitoba on Friday having visited with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Young for six weeks.

Mrs. M. Witonek, of Toronto, visited Mrs. M. Simla recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald are holidaying at the west coast.

Miss Laura Owen and Miss Joan Lloyd of Calgary visited at the Owen home over the weekend.

Miss Irene Antonenko, R.N. of Drumheller, spent a weeks holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Antonenko.

St. Albans W. A. will hold a
Rummage Sale
in the Anglican Hall
on
Wed. Oct. 14th
beginning at 11.30 a.m.
good selection of used clothing for the family, household articles etc
Buffet Tea

Pythian Sisters will hold a
PANTRY TABLE
TEA AND
BAZAAR
in the
I.O.O.F. HALL
from 2.30 to 5.30
Sat. Oct. 10
Admission 40c

Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Two choice adjoining lots, one is corner lot on Third street on flats. Apply to Coleman Journal. 4tp

FOR RENT—2-roomed House in West Coleman. Apply to L. Kalivoda, or Phone 2112. 3np

HOUSE FOR SALE—Five rooms, including 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace and garage on Third street, Coleman. Apply to Mrs. S. Coley.

FOR SALE—One Monarch Range with polished steel top and waterfront Cheap for cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to Mrs. John

Owen, Coleman, Dial 3646 or 3710.

FOR RENT or SALE—Four roomed house in Bushtown. Apply to Mrs. W.D. Hurd. 2p

FOR SALE—6-roomed House, bathroom, furnace, garage, on 4th street in Coleman. Apply to W. J. White. tfn.

AT HOME

On the occasion of their golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Penticton, B.C. will be "at home" to friends and acquaintances on Sunday, October 11th, 1953, from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., at the home of their son Clarence, 2nd Street Coleman. 2tp.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, regular 33c size, Special. Price, 2 for .49

CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE, regular 45c size, 2 tubes for .69

PAL BLADES, package of 10, 4 extra blades free, for .25

WIZARD WICK, keep the house Sweet Smelling, reg. 59c size bottle, 2 for .98

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD
SERVICE AG QUALITY
J. M. Allan
Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

APPLES! APPLES!

The McIntosh Red Apples are now in. Buy them by the box and save.
Good Color and sizes **Junior Box \$1.85, Reg. Box \$3.19**

MINORA BLADES Double Edge, 10 Blades for .25

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP, 3 bars and 1 bottle Perfume all for .50

WOODBURY SHAMPOO, Regular \$1.20 size Half Price Sale .59

JERGENS LOTION with Bottle Shampoo, reg. value 85c, for .65

Foil Wrap
Aluminum. Stock up for your Xmas Needs. Price will be higher.
35 ft. Roll 25c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 4 reg. size cakes for .29
Odey, The Health Soap, 2 reg. size cakes for .15

Jergens Lotion Mild Soap, 4 reg. size cakes for .25
Lux Toilet Soap, Bath Size, 4 bars for .44

Palmolive Soap Bath Size, 3 cakes for .29
Ivory Soap for the Bath It Floats, Personal size, 4 for .29

Wax Paper
for the Bucket, heavy 100 foot Rolls
Per Box 35c
Refills for same, pkg. 29c

WHITE CAKE MIX, Sheriffs Just add Milk and Bake, pkg. .39

CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX, Robin Hood, easy to use, pkg. .31

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, add water, mix and bake, pkg. .69

CORONATION CAKE MIX, Ogilvie's, Cherry-Almond, pkg. .39

VELVET CAKE MIX, per package .45

CHEESE, Kraft or Velveeta 1/2 pound packages .35

SOLO MARGARINE per pound .39

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS, Peak Freans, per pkg. .29

GARDEN CREAMS, Peak Freans, per pkg. .31

SWEET ASSORTED BISCUITS, Peak Freans, pkg. .31

PUMPKIN, Goodness Me Fancy, 20 oz. tin .20

Christmas Baking
See us for all your requirements. Just in this week, a full supply of Raisins, Currants, Peel, Red and Green Cherries, Cake Fruit Mix, Pineapple Rings and Diamond Shelled Almonds

SUNKIST ORANGES SUNKIST
Fresh supplies again for this week. Always Sweet and Juicy.
Size 288's, 2 dozen for 69c
Size 252's, 2 dozen for 79c

PIE CRUST MIX, Sheriffs, 1 pkg. and 1 Lemon Pie Filler for .49

PIE FILLER, Jello, Lemon or Coconut Cream, 2 pkgs. .23

CHERRY PIE FILLER, Staffords, 20 oz. tin .49

BLUEBERRY PIE FILLER, Staffords, 20 oz. tin .55

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, per package .49

SWISS CHEESE, Burkies Portions, 12 Portions in pkg. .55

LARD, Swift's Silverleaf, 2 pounds for .49

SODAS, Salted or Plain, Christies or Paulins, 2 lb. box .65

GRAHAM WAFERS, I.B.C. Fresh Cook, per pkg. .35

RITZ BISCUITS, Christies, per pkg. .23

PUMPKIN, Salad Queen, Fancy, 20 oz. tin .23

Make This Your Headquarters for Baby Foods. A Full Line of Heinz and Gerbers.

TOMATO JUICE, Libbys Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .37

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype, Clear, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .35

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins .20

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Libbys, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

SLICED BEETS, Libbys, Choice Red, 20 oz. Tins .23

WHOLE BEETS, Libbys, Choice, Small Red, 20 oz. tin .32

CORN, Cream Style, Fancy, Golden, Aylmer, 20 oz. tins .20

GREEN BEANS, Cut, Goodness Me Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .43

MIXED VEGETABLES, Libbys 7 different vegetables, 15 oz. tin .23

PEACHES, Pride of Okanagan Halves, 28 oz. tins, 2 for .69

PEACHES, K-Mountain Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .63

SUGAR

B. C. Sugar, 10 lb. sack . \$1.10

B. C. Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. for .29c

Berry Sugar, 2 lbs. for .29c

Brown Sugar, Soft, 2 lbs. for .27c

PURE ALBERTA HONEY 4 pound tin for .89

McCOLLS LIQUID HONEY 2 pound jars, each .75

JAVEX BLEACH

Extra Special

Only a few cases left to sell at this price

Regular 64 ounce Bottle

For Only 45c

H. P. SAUCE, The Old Reliable, per bottle .37

HOT DOG RELISH, Heinz, 12 oz. jar for .45

BEEF STEAK SAUCE, Heinz, per bottle .39

SOYA BEAN SAUCE, Chins Lily, per bottle .29

CHILI SAUCE, Heinz, per bottle .49

SWEET POTATOES, Treat, Ready to Heat and Eat, 20 oz. .39

MUSHROOMS, Moneys, Canadian, per tin .35

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy New Pack, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .43

CORN, Green Giant Niblets, New Pack, Fancy, per tin .25

WAX BEANS, Goodness Me Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

PORK and BEANS, Campbells in Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. tins. .39

PORK and BEANS, Libbys, Deep Browned, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .53